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## The Daily Egyptian, June 07, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, June 7, 1967

Volume 48

Number 160

## Worker Freed From Campus Cavein

Arie Waldron, 32, of Hearst, a laborer with the Pool Rental Equipment Co., was buried up to his shoulders in a sewer excavation Tuesday on Campus Drive near Grand Avenue.

As soon as the call for help was heard the bucket of the mechanical shovel used to dig the 12-foot deep ditch was lowered down beside the trapped man to prevent the dirt from covering him completely, said M.L. Reichert, a University Police patrolman on the scene. If that had not been done, "he might have

smothered," Reichert added. Waldron was taken to the Doctors Hospital by the Fire Department emergency truck where he was treated and released. It was his first day on the job, said Arthur Black of Murphysboro, foreman of the project.

Black said the cavein happened about 11:15 a.m. and it took about 45 minutes to dig him out. The combination of clay and sand fell on Waldron in one big mass from the side of the ditch, Black related.

Waldron had been working around a large clay pipe which intersected the ditch about six feet below the surface. Braces were in place but not at that particular spot.

Andrew Lee, of 417 N. Marion St., Carbondale, said he was the one who actually pulled Waldron out. He said he straddled the four-foot wide ditch and "I got his shoulder between my legs and pulled him up." Lee said a similar mishap occurred at the Murdale Shopping Center about six years ago.

## SIU Graduates Largest Class Saturday



CLOSE CALL—University policeman M.L. Reichert and Arthur Black, foreman of the sewer project, discuss what could have happened if Arie Waldron, who was buried to the shoulders,

had not been given the help he received. The large dark area (lower right) was part of the ditch wall which fell in on Waldron Tuesday morning.

### KA Writers Involved

## AAUP Chapter Opposes Administration On Temporary Suspension of Students

The Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors issued a resolution today strongly disapproving the administration's "holding" the registration of three students associated with KA early this quarter.

The students, L. E. Johnson, Steve Wilson and Michael Harris, are all staff members of KA, an independent student opinion weekly published in the Daily Egyptian. The "hold" on their registrations was dropped by President Delyte W. Morris after one week.

The AAUP resolution stated that regardless of the reasons for this action, there was a failure to observe ordinary standards of due process on the part of the administration.

### Today's Egyptian Last for Spring

Today's edition of the Daily Egyptian will be the final issue of the spring quarter.

Publication will be resumed with the edition of Tuesday, June 20.

"The action," the resolution stated, "led to inferences that student critics of the President and the University, and especially writers for KA, were being intimidated."

Two parts of the AAUP "Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students," published in December, 1965, were violated.

One part states that "pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well being, or for reasons relating to the safety of students, faculty, or university property."

The second part in violation states, "Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct defined in advance and published through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of university regulations. Offenses should be as clearly defined as possible."

KA has been published within the Daily Egyptian, but by a separate staff. Its mem-

bers are currently engaged in a dispute with the administration.

Thomas A. Dawes, content editor of KA, said Monday that the members of the KA advisory Board and President Morris could not reach an agreement as to whether writers for KA had the right to remain anonymous.

KA is not regularly published during the summer quarter, and it is not known when permanent action might be taken.

There was no comment Tuesday from the President's Office concerning change in status of KA or comment on the AAUP resolution.

### SIU Gets Grant

SIU has received a \$1,300 grant from the Masonite Corp. of Chicago for research on creep and relaxation in medium density fiberboard.

Ali Moslemi, assistant professor of forestry, will direct the project in SIU forest research laboratories and at the Masonite Research Center in St. Charles, Ill.

## Commencement Exercises Set For 7:30 Saturday in Arena

The largest graduating class in SIU history, a total of 2,281 students, will file across the platform stage of the Arena in Commencement exercises that will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Graduation will be held in the Arena for the first time this year. Commencement ceremonies will not be held at McAndrew Stadium because the stadium power system is no longer operating.

Candidates for the bachelor degrees and associate degrees of VTI are to report to the south lobby entrance of the Arena at 6:55 p.m. Saturday. At that time representatives from the Registrar's Office will issue each student a seating ticket.

Students will enter the playing floor of the Arena and be guided to seats by the faculty marshals who will be dressed in white robes.

Candidates for advanced degrees should line up at this time, in fair weather, on the grassy area southeast of the Arena. The faculty will also line up there.

If the weather is bad, advanced degree candidates will line up in the second floor hall of the classroom wing of the Arena. The faculty will line up in the staging area on the first floor of the classroom wing.

This year only the faculty and the advanced degree candidates will participate in the processional and recessional. This is being done to save time during the ceremony.

Music for the processional and recessional will be provided by the SIU University Symphony.

The Rev. Joseph Van Roekel, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Marion and Carterville, will present the invocation.

Speaker at the exercises will be Lord Wilfred Brown, member of the British House of Lords and chairman of the board of Glacier Metal, Ltd., near London.

Lord Brown also will be awarded SIU's honorary doctor of laws degree.

VTI candidates for associate degrees will be the first to receive their diplomas.

Each student will file across the platform as his name is called and receive a diploma jacket from President Delyte W. Morris. The actual certificates will be mailed to the graduates.

Next the candidates for the bachelor's degree will be called. They will be named by college starting with the College of Education. Next will

be the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Agriculture, the School of Business, the School of Communications, the School of Fine Arts, School of Home Economics and the School of Technology.

Air Force reserve officers who will be graduating as second lieutenants through the SIU ROTC program will receive recognition at this time.

Candidates for advanced degrees will then be called in the following order: master of arts, master of fine arts,



LORD BROWN

master of music, master of music education, master of science, master of science in education, certificate of specialist, and doctor of philosophy.

Faculty service awards will be presented to members of the faculty who have served at least 25 years on the SIU faculty.

Bachelor's degree students and VTI students should return their caps and gowns at the concession stands in the south lobby of the Arena immediately after the ceremony.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gus Bode



Gus says he sprained an ankle playing touch football last fall, went for a loop on ice last winter, and it's been poison ivy this spring. He can hardly wait for summer.

## Restricted Hours

## University Facilities To Remain Operating

Students planning to remain on campus during the break between spring and summer terms will find university facilities open but operating on a limited scale.

Lake-on-the-Campus will remain open for swimming on weekdays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

The boardwalk will be open daily break week from noon to 7 p.m. and on the weekend from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Recreational items checkouts will be available at the boardwalk opening daily at 9 a.m.

University Center facilities will operate on a limited basis during the June 11 through 18 period.

The June 11 schedule is: University Center building

open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., information desk 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Oasis 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. The bookstore, bowling alley, Olympic Room and Cafeteria will be closed. The parking lot and check room will be open but no attendant will be on duty.

June 12: The Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the cafeteria open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The information desk will remain open during the building hours.

June 14, 15, 16 and 17: The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the cafeteria open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Other facilities will be closed.

June 18: The Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., bowling alley 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., Olympic Room from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. and the Oasis from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. The cafeteria and bookstore will be closed.

The regular University Center hours will resume Monday, June 19.

Athletic facilities will not be open in the Arena during the break. The handball courts will be open. A tennis tournament will be held Monday through Saturday preventing tennis courts being open.

Morris Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday during the break and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Reserve room facilities will be closed although books may be secured through the circulation desk.

## SIU Featured For Education

The current issue of Newsweek magazine features SIU in the education section.

The article deals mostly with the growth of Southern from a small teacher's college. "Delyte (pronounced de-Light) Morris, with the instincts of a born promoter, has pushed SIU into the mainstream of academic influence."

R. Buckminster Fuller is called "epitome of faculty freedom today," referring to his work schedule of about 60 days per year on the campus.

The article also notes the recent crack down on housing and cycles. It states that for the SIU student the "fun is over."

Southern's system of hiring distinguished professors from other institutions was noted as one of the reasons that it was now in the academic limelight.

The article observed that in "one year SIU gathered the heads of 10 philosophy departments."



JIM BROWN AND TROPHY

## No Flying Saucers

## Candles, Bags Cause Weird Lights in Sky

Plastic cleaning bags with lighted candles inside seem to be the best possible explanation for those lighted flying objects seen by some SIU students on the campus during the weekend.

Students reported sightings of moving lighted objects in the sky over Carbondale early Saturday morning and late Sunday night.

About 12 students in the vicinity of University Park reported sighting an object about 2 a.m. Sunday. It was moving from east to west across campus, dropped two smaller lighted objects and then disappeared.

One of the viewers, Dominic Di Stasio, a 20-year-old sophomore, said he went to the Security Police office after the sighting.

He said a student worker there told him unofficially that some students from the Department of Psychology might be conducting experiments.

Carbondale police had a report from a patrolman stating that a female viewer reported a sighting at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Judith Mecca, a 19-year-old sophomore who lives at Neely Hall, said she had an explanation for her sighting about 12:30 a.m. Monday.

She said she saw a lighted object in the sky over the Newman Center.

Miss Mecca said Carbon-

dale policeman at the scene was getting into his patrol car.

"He had a plastic cleaning bag and candles in his hand," she said, "and he asked me if I wanted to see a flying saucer, before he drove away."

The Department of Psychology said it had no knowledge of any such experiments being carried on by faculty or students in the department.

## Information Given On Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

monies. Advanced degree students should return theirs in Room 24 at the north end of the Arena. Faculty should return theirs to Room 25.

The Arena will hold 10,000 guests and students; but in the case of an overflow, a closed-circuit television will be provided in several areas on campus.

The ceremonies can be viewed in Rooms 171, 101 and 231 of Lawson Hall and in Rooms 102, 106, 201 and 206 of the Home Economics Building.

## Carbondale Senior Given Award for Outstanding Photo

Jim Brown, 22, senior from Carbondale who is majoring in photography, has received a special recognition in the "Pictures of the Year-Traveling Exhibit" sponsored by the National Press Photographer Association, University of Missouri School of Journalism and the World Book Encyclopedia Science Service.

Brown's winning photograph was selected from over 8,000 entries from 615 professional photographers. The picture entitled "Lighting Class" is an aerial view of sailboats in the Canadian National Open Championship, held at Port Arthur, Ont.

Brown was in Canada on a assignment for the National Geographic Magazine last summer when he heard about the sailboat regatta. Brown said, "I had just finished photographing 'moose tagging' and was driving along the northern shore of Lake Superior when I heard about the race. I got a plane and started shooting. By the end of the race I had a certain satisfaction about the session."

Brown also was assigned to photograph the floral arrangement of Luci Johnson's wedding.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Brown of Carbondale.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Summer Term Students May Number 9,000

Registration figures for summer quarter now show that summer enrollment might exceed 9,000, according to Loren H. Young, records supervisor of the Registrar's Office.

This figure represents a slight increase over last summer's actual enrollment of 8,655.

"We can't say that we will actually reach the 9,000 enrollment figure this summer," Young said, "but our pre-registration figures right now are larger than the pre-registration figures at this time last year."

According to last year's figures, more graduate students will be attending summer school than any other students. Next in total numbers will be freshmen, then sophomores, with juniors comprising the least amount.

## No Special Trains Scheduled by IC

Extra cars will be pressed into service for the home-ward trek of the SIU students this week but no special trains are scheduled, according to J.S. Springer, Trainmaster for the Centralia District with offices at Carbondale.

The reason for not having the "Saluki Specials" this Spring is that so many of the students will be driving home with all their belongings if they are not planning to return for summer term, Springer explained.

The extended trains with from 100 to 400 extra seats will be leaving Carbondale at 12:50 a.m., 11:50 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. daily through Saturday, Springer said.

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Activities

# Recreation Facilities Scheduled

Two final exam "help sessions" scheduled today are: GSA 201 a, b, c from 8 to 10 p.m. in Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall; GSC 103 8 to 10 p.m. in the same location.

The Women's Gym will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The VTI Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., with free coffee served.

University Center facilities will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. with free coffee served and sandwiches for sale.

Arena recreation facilities will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Morris Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. with a free coffee bar.

Tennis courts will be open all day.

The boatdock equipment area will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with boats available from noon until 7 p.m.

A beach dance will be held at the Lake-on-Campus Beach with a band sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will be held in the University Center in the event of rain.

Movies scheduled at 9 p.m. are "Charade" in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building and "Under the Yum - Yum Tree" in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

WSIU-TV late movie will feature "Maltese Falcon" and "Santa Fe Trail" beginning at 10 p.m.

WSIU-Radio will feature Pop Concert all day and during the late night show.

A dance is scheduled in the Roman Room of the University Center with a live band from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Initiates, Pinnings

## Sorority Announces

Sigma Kappa social sorority has announced 11 new members.

Recent initiates are Brenda Boren, Pat Colletti, Peggy Howison, Connie Jeneson, Mariele Koenig, Janet Mercer, Margie Moon, Charlotte Owens, Mimi Sandifer, Carole Schlemmer and Laurie Sproat.

The sorority also announced the following pinnings: Mary Jack Gilbreath to Ed Zastrow, Phi Sigma Kappa and Tia Powell to Bruce Herring, Theta Xi.

Lavaliered was Judy Moeller to Dave Wellman, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Engaged are Brenda Boren to Bob Buckles, LEAC.

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**'The Alamo'**  
John Wayne & Richard Widmark  
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Dick Shawn

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**'Murderer's Row'**  
Dean Martin & Ann-Margret

**'Dead Heat on a Merry Go Round'** James Coburn



'OKAY, KID-LET'S BOTH CALL OUR LAWYERS!'

Williams Detroit Free Press

## Study of 'LSD Trip' Slated for TV Tonight

A study of the mind-expanding experience of the "LSD Trip," will be presented on "Regional Report-Psychedelic Drugs," at 8:30 o'clock tonight on WSIU, channel 8.

Other programs:

## 4 Pledges Initiated In Sigma Pi Group

Four freshman pledges have been initiated into Sigma Pi fraternity.

They were Gregory M. Berning, Olney, majoring in marketing; William C. Boughter, Taylorville; Brian D. Dorosz, LaGrange, also majoring in marketing, and Mark Eubanks, Wheaton.

New pledge class elections were also held last week. Jeffrey A. Newmark, from Lincolnwood was elected president, Stephen C. Lounsbury, majoring in design is vice president and social chairman; and David J. Schuler, is now secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the pledge class include Ronald E. Asche, Gregory Bach, Tim Borchert, Raymond R. ndolph, and Nick Syregelas. They will be activated in November.

4:30 p.m.  
What's New.

5 p.m.  
Friendly Giant.

5:15 p.m.  
Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.  
New Orleans Jazz.

6 p.m.  
Conversations with Arnold Toynbee.

6:30 p.m.  
N.E.T. Special-University Power, A Conversation with Clark Kerr.

7:30 p.m.  
"Dateline: Southern Illinois" will feature an interview with Miss Southern.

8 p.m.  
Passport 8, Bold Journey.

8:30 p.m.  
Regional Report.

9:30 p.m.  
N.E.T. Playhouse—Star-wagon.

## Radio to Feature Discussion On Asian Development Bank

C.V. Narasimhan, U.N. undersecretary for General Assembly affairs, comments on the Asian Development Bank and what it stands for, at 2:30 p.m. today on "Scope-United Nations Radio Magazine" on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

7:50 a.m.  
News.

8 a.m.  
Morning Show.

8:55 a.m.  
Morning Show News.

9:55 a.m.  
Morning Show News.

10 a.m.  
Pop Concert.

10:55 a.m.  
Local and Regional News.

12:30 p.m.  
News Report.

1 p.m.  
On Stage.

1:45 p.m.  
Dwight MacDonald on Film.

2:15 p.m.  
The Diary of Samuel Pepys.

2:30 p.m.  
Scope.

2:45 p.m.  
Men and Molecules.

3 p.m.  
News.

3:10 p.m.  
Concert Hall—Bloch "Shelomo," Beethoven "Symphony No. 2," Mozart "Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor."

4:55 p.m.  
Local and Regional News.

5 p.m.  
Storyland.

5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.  
News Report.

7 p.m.  
Guests of Southern.

7:15 p.m.  
Negro Music in America.

7:30 p.m.  
Hall of Song.

8 p.m.  
Georgetown Forum.

8:30 p.m.  
News.

8:35 p.m.  
Music Understanding.

10:30 p.m.  
News Report.

11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade.

## Biochemist Granted \$59,734 for Study

The U.S. Public Health Service has granted SIU biochemist Paul Anderson \$59,734 for a three-year study of carbamyl phosphate synthetase.

Carbamyl is a chemical that plays a key intermediate step in such biochemical processes as protein synthesis.

Anderson is currently at work on another research project involving synthesis of carbamyl phosphate in two microorganisms. He also has been awarded an \$11,200 matching-fund grant from the National Science Foundation to buy equipment for a junior-senior level course in modern biochemistry at SIU.

Anderson joined the Department of Chemistry last fall. Before that he was a post-doctoral research fellow at the Tufts Medical School in Boston.

**FOX Eastgate**  
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**HELD OVER for a 2nd WEEK!**

**Hombre means man...**

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WED.—"HOMBRE" AT 7:00 & 9:10  
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## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Big Transition From Sockless Days to Credit Cards at Hand

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday the class of 1967 will emerge full blown into society as respectable, educated, stable citizens capable of making rational decisions.

With the sweep of a pen at the bottom of a diploma, we are no longer regarded by the DAR, American Legion and politicians as misguided insurrectionists seeking to un-

dermine all of those good things that make America great.

Suddenly our credit rating has taken a leap skyward and our mail boxes are filled with credit cards, auto dealers will sell a car on the weight of a signature and travel agencies will send us around the world in 72 easy monthly installments.

The road to acceptability had a duration of four years at a cost of about \$1,500 annually.

With this, however, come responsibilities. Socks must be worn at all times except when mowing the lawn on Saturday mornings. The sports pages should be read before the editorial section and life becomes much more simple.

By Sunday morning, we will realize that aggression exists in Asia, but not in the Mideast; integration is fine, but open occupancy is going too far; the church does not have a role in social movements, but God is not dead; and finally, education is necessary, but costs must be cut.

Middleclass America has subsidized our education, and we now have the responsibility to support its institutions.

After all, what's education for?

Mike Nauer

## Compulsory Arbitration Gains Favor When Tieups Threaten

The nation has lived with the threat of a national railway strike for a number of months. The catastrophic effects of such a strike have been well publicized. Not so well publicized is the record of intransigence of the shopcraft unions who represent a minority of all railroad workers—a minority since over 70 per cent of rail employees have reached agreement with the industry under collective bargaining processes.

The record clearly shows that the remaining unions have made a travesty of the fundamental give and take principles of collective bargaining. They have also revealed an unwillingness to accept the recommendations of governmental arbitration bodies.

New legislation now proposed would give additional time for negotiation and after 90 days, if no agreement were reached, a presidentially appointed five-man board could impose terms of settlement on both parties. These compulsory terms, remaining in effect until January of 1969,

would be superseded by any voluntary agreement between rail management and labor.

This does not answer finally the vital question of how far any group may be permitted to go in disrupting the well-being of the nation.

Commenting on the present situation, a bulletin of the Association of American Railroads observes, "In the opinion of railroad spokesmen, the pending railroad labor crisis again illustrates the justification for federal legislation to require major labor disputes in the transportation industry—certainly in the railroad and airline industries—to be finally arbitrated by a qualified tribunal."

Thus compulsory arbitration as a last resort appears to be gaining favor. If the nation has to come to it, it will be because of failure of the free collective bargaining process. Management and labor have an equal responsibility to keep a breakdown in negotiations from becoming a national crisis.—Atlanta Constitution

## Letters to the Editor

### Writer Answered

To the editor:

Jim Plante's answer to my recent editorial concerning the campaign hanky panky by members of his Dynamic Party during recent student body elections is another sour note added to the collection comprising the dilemmic score of student government at Southern.

I was not picking on Dynamic Party at the grace of Action Party as Mr. Plante implied "we were not the only ones suffering from a lack of candidates in last Thursday's election." A relook at my third paragraph would bear this out. "A second student political party (Dynamic Party) was formed last spring to break up the Action Party's corner on student government and in turn create an atmosphere hazardous to the continual growth of the apathy germ."

The question I raised is why "student leaders still cannot figure out what makes students apathetic towards student government," when actions as those by the Dynamic Party the night before the elections do nothing but confuse the student body.

But of course Mr. Plante denied the Dynamic Party had anything to do with the sign-painting episode at the Pyramids:

"About the sign painting. What happened the night before elections hardly constituted anarchy. And it wasn't a plot hatched by Dynamic Party."

Keeping in mind Mr. Plante's caution that "... journalism is a profession that deals with facts ..." and that I "... stick to them," I repeat that I said a Dynamic Party delegation "gathered at The Pyramids dorms, making signs ..." Please note, no hazardous guesses as to who hatched the whole thing.

Carl Courtner

### Open Strait

To the editor:

Peace in the Middle East is essential and the Johnson Administration's efforts to maintain it highly commendable.

The economic and social drain caused by the armament race in the Middle East has not benefited Israel or the Arab states around her.

If peace were achieved, co-operative efforts between all nations in the area would greatly outweigh a victory by force-of-arms. Israel for example, has made rapid gains towards an efficient means for the desalinization of sea water, and in methods of dry-field desert farming. With peace, the fruits of these efforts could be shared by all of the area's peoples.

At present the above seems impossible. The t. Louis Post Dispatch of May 27th quoted U.A.R. President Nasser as saying to U. Thant that the Strait of Tiran would remain closed to international ship-

ping bound for Israel, but, he then assured U. Thant that his government "would not initiate offensive action against Israel." This seems a bit incongruous considering that it was made after Egypt unilaterally closed the Straits.

Peace or even the pre-Strait status quo, is attainable only with compromise on the part of the Egyptian government. They must allow renewed passage to Israeli shipping or be regarded as destroyers of the peace. The mutual satisfaction of this issue is essential because it post-dates all other Israeli-Arab issues such as the Palestinian refugees, Gaza, etc. Were not these problems formidable enough without creating a new one?

Jerome Seliger

### Briefly Editorial

The world of children's books is a world without heroes, an international reading expert declares. The result is that youngsters in their formative years are forced to turn to the outlaws and gangsters they see portrayed on television as objects for their admiring fantasies.

But today? Today's hero is the man who rises before the sun and rides a commuter train 30 miles a day to an office where nobody knows his name except the computer that makes out his paycheck

Kansas City Star.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

## Arab World's Unity Not Strongly Forged

Despite the surprise of the defense pact signed by King Hussein of Jordan and President Nasser of Egypt, the

unity of the Arab world still is a fragile thing. And this will remain true even if King Faisal of Saudi Arabia—who is at war with Nasser's forces in Yemen—follows Hussein's example.

The Socialist leader of the United Arab Republic is as much interested in toppling the royalist Jordanian and Saudi Arabian regimes as he is in trying to destroy Israel. Hussein and Faisal, both moderate and pro-Western, have been opposed to Nasser's extremism. But they find it expedient now to line up—however reluctantly—in what appears to be a united front against the Israelis. Otherwise the Cairo propaganda machine might do them a great deal of harm.

The resulting alliance is, at best, frail and synthetic, based only on the sterile policy of hating Israel and calling for its destruction. The realities in the background suggest that Arabs in general are taking Nasser's policies with more than a grain of salt.

After all, for a long time past the Nasser government has been reviling Hussein as a tool of American "imperialism," a sort of secret Israeli agent and a monarch who should be overthrown. And Nasser's Syrian cronies have been so active in trying to destroy the king that Jordan has severed diplomatic relations with this hot-headed Egyptian ally. At the same time, while warring against him in Yemen, Nasser has been striving with might and main to bring about the downfall of Faisal.

Nasser's long-range objective, apparently supported by Moscow, is to become master of both Jordan and Saudi Arabia—as a prelude to a big deal that would enable the Kremlin to achieve a dominant role in the Middle East. Clearly, whatever their feelings against the Israelis, the Arab nations are in no sense agreed on this point, and the current crisis must be weighed accordingly.—Washington Evening Star

## Textile Waste Control Need Shown in Death

Use in women's garments of an adhesive called polyurethane would bear searching re-examination from a new viewpoint in view of a recent tragedy at Paterson, N. J., which, while representing a special situation, was monitory. The chemical is usually employed in small concentrations to bind lining to dress material. At Paterson a 29-year-old woman made a dress from a roll of cloth, given to her by a friend, which has since been determined by the City Department of Health to have been waste material used for repeated running through bonding machines and therefore containing exceptionally high concentrations of polyurethane.

In mid-May she went to a physician complaining of a rash wherever the dress touched her. Six days later she was dead. The hematologist who had treated her attributed her death to aplastic anemia, a severe disease of the bone marrow. Whether the deadly effect could be cumulative from repeated smaller exposure is not stated, but evidently measures should be taken to reassess its uses, as well as to prevent waste heavily impregnated with it from being removed from textile plants.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

State Fair Main Issue

# Saving Money Always Popular Idea Until Pocketbooks Feel Effect

By Sen. Paul Simon

Between now and the end of the session the two issues which will dominate the headlines from Springfield are the fights over open housing legislation and money—how much the tax increase should be and the method of increasing taxes.

The money issue brings some mail about economy, and those of us who have tried to see that tax dollars are spent wisely have learned a surprising lesson: it is often not popular to save money.

People are generally for saving money—unless it hits their pocketbook. The result is that pressure groups are there with hands out, while frequently those who need assistance the most are unrepresented by any effective pressure group in the state capitol.

Occasionally someone points out a practical area where money can be saved. For example, John A. Shely, publisher of a newspaper in Pinckneyville, for two months saved his mail from state agencies and found he had received 245 pieces of mail, most of it useless. He sent a letter to the Governor's office and one to me, and hopefully we can do something about this.

The State's Department of Finance must be given credit for keeping many expenditures down, and Illinois tax payers should be grateful.

But generally it remains unpopular to try to save money.

Let me give you a practical example.

Some of us have suggested from time to time under both Republican and Democratic administrations that the State Fair perhaps should be making money instead of losing money; at least this ought to be studied. The fair costs us in excess of a million dollars each year. In the neighboring states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa

and Minnesota the state fairs make money each year.

I want to make clear I am for a good, agricultural state fair each year—but I have serious questions about its financial structure and about the shows and hoopla which go with ours. I'd like to know whether this costs the taxpayers of Illinois additional dollars.

The fair managers always say (perhaps correctly) that you cannot compare the Illinois State Fair with those in other states. As for the loss of money, they suggest (perhaps correctly) that the other states have a different bookkeeping system. They also claim—with little logic—that the fair is responsible for much of the income from the race tracks.

I felt that the least we could do was to ask the State Fair Advisory Board to meet every two months to keep a check on things and to report annually to the legislature. I introduced a bill to do that. The fair manager thought this was a very bad idea, so he lobbied against it and killed it.

Most of us who do any looking into the matter at all are convinced that money can be saved, or at least that we ought to check into that possibility more thoroughly.

But as soon as this is suggested publicly we are accused of being anti-State Fair or anti-agricultural, neither of which is true.

Fortunately some action is pending for a review of the situation by an existing state agency.

But those of us who bring about a review will receive little thanks—and some abuse.

The tragedy is that there are so many real needs which are neglected, while other areas sometimes have not received the careful scrutiny they deserve.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Senator's Constitutional Right Defended

By Arthur Hoppe  
(San Francisco Chronicle)

I rise today in defense of those in Washington who are spreading disunity, prolonging the war, giving aid and comfort to the enemy and generally behaving in a disgracefully un-American fashion.

Take the case of Congressman F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana.

Like many in Washington, Mr. Hebert has for years advocated that we fight on in Vietnam. And on and on and on.

But if Mr. Hebert wishes to prolong the war, it's his democratic right to say so—even though, as General Westmoreland has pointed out, prolonging the war will cost the lives of many more American boys.

While this thought causes the hearts of patriots to swell with rage, we must never forget that

Mr. Hebert's stand in favor of prolonging the war is protected under the First Amendment of our Constitution. And that's what we're fighting for.

With this in mind, it's a little more difficult to defend Mr. Hebert's recent demand that we "forget the First Amendment" and prosecute those who are against prolonging the war.

Naturally, Mr. Hebert's suggestion that we forget what we are fighting for caused wide spread disunity, with many patriots demanding he be impeached for violating his oath to uphold the Constitution and others arguing no, he should be prosecuted for perjury.

But let it be pointed out that Mr. Hebert definitely did not advocate overthrowing the entire Constitution. And the courts have never adjudicated the issue of whether an attempt to overthrow only a part of the Constitution constitutes subversion.

Whatever it is, it certainly isn't, as many contend, treason. True, it does give aid and comfort to the enemies of our Constitution at home and abroad. And this could appear to make it seem like treason. But let us remember that no formal declaration of war exists and the legal definition of treason depends on this technicality.

Nor does an attack on the Constitution make a man a Communist. To call Mr. Hebert a Communist is irresponsible mud-slinging. After all, many other groups want to overthrow our Constitution and Mr. Hebert could equally well be a neo-Nazi. For, that matter, an overly-militant Black Muslim.

So even though our beloved country is in grave peril, let us not forget the principles that made our nation great.

In a spirit of fair play, let us grit our teeth and condone Mr. Hebert and the many like him who would promote disunity with us patriotic Doves, give aid and comfort to Red China by prolonging this costly war, and challenge our precious Constitutional guarantees of free speech. Democracy depends on debate, as General Westmoreland has pointed out, and everybody has the right to dissent—even from logic, reason and fair play. Whatever their motives may be.

Having risen to defend Mr. Hebert and the many like him in Washington, I will now sit down.

Some may criticize this defense as unusually inadequate and half-hearted. But that just shows they haven't been reading the defenses of dissent that have been coming out of Washington lately.



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'COME ON IN—THIS IS AN INTEGRATED NEIGHBORHOOD'

## Illinois Legislature's Civil Rights Record Attacked as Unfair

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

In the fields of civil rights and civil liberties, the Illinois Legislature seems to be trying to establish a miserable record in this session.

Only the latest example is House passage, by a minimum number of votes, of a bill intended to restrict rights demonstrated to those permitted by authorities, to sites stipulated in the permits, and to only 500 persons. The bill contains so many curbs on the right of assembly, prior to any evidence of abuse of that right, that it likely would not stand for long in the courts.

Earlier, a Senate committee killed measures that would replace the negative Broyles oath with a positive oath of allegiance similar to that taken by the President. For Illinois officials and employees, however, the legislators still seem to think it essential to require an affirmation of non-affiliation with subversive groups. As Representative Choate of Anna said, the existing law is not a loyalty oath at all "but a denial of guilt." That is a strange thing to demand of American citizens.

Moreover, the Senate has also written off a group of fa. housing bills, leaving two House measures vaguely standing. If nothing is done, Illinois could lose a vast federal nuclear energy project and much of the respect demanded for the "Lincoln State" on its license plates. Yet it is today's claimants to Lincoln's party who sponsored the antidemonstration bill, defended the indefensible oath and erased the housing measures. Are they proud of their record?



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

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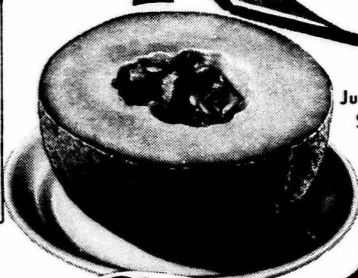
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## Departing Senior's View

## College Influences Attitudes, Personal Identity

By Tina Nelson

"College" means many things to many people; racoon coats, football games, campus queens, beer blasts, bull sessions, demonstrations, and so on. The list is infinite and each point of view depends upon the particular association one has with a school or university.

To voice an opinion on any subject, I believe, one must be familiar with the topic. This familiarity can only be achieved through experience with it. All heresay, stereotyping and prejudice must be thrown out. "Learn by doing."

Some say that today's younger generation is preoccupied with doing. What better way is there of knowing? The high school senior sees higher education as one long string of parties, dating, coffee drinking, etc. Or he may see it as a stepping stone to a higher income bracket or more prestige. Or maybe continued schooling is more attractive than employment or the draft. A few even enter college to acquire knowledge.

I was like any typical entering freshman just five years ago. Probably my reasons for coming to school were a melange of those listed above, but on the application for admission, I stated that my reason for entering school was "to learn more about myself and the world around me."

No college student can help but learn more about his world. That part's easy. (Although applying that knowledge might not be so easy at times.) But "know thyself" — that's another story.

Many new situations will arise and a student's reactions to and methods of coping with them will surprise no one more than himself.

For example, we're all aware of the civil rights situation in the United States today. How would you react if you were charged an extra fee at a lunch counter just because you were a college student and admitted it? I was speechless at the time, but am now more aware of everyday discrimination and unreasoned hate. The only way to know the inner feelings of the underdog is to be in his shoes.

And there's always the question of morality. Again, new situations with newfound

## Volunteers Sought

The Office of Economic Opportunity has announced a need for 200,000 volunteers to work this summer on Project Head Start.

Persons interested in the program may get information by writing to Head Start Volunteers, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

companions in unfamiliar surroundings will often lead to unexpected decisions. Someone is always trying to alter the sense of responsibility that your parents have instilled in you for the past two decades.

In short, we never stop learning about ourselves, but a good foothold, developed in the college years, enables one to contribute more to the outside world by knowing just who's doing the contributing.

Ever ask yourself "who am I?" Your answer will change

every day, with each new experience and inner feeling.

College has broadened my outlook toward a great many things. "Live and let live," I've begun to realize, is more than just a corny phrase. And those two elderly people who pay the bills have gotten a lot smarter in the past few years. (And all the time I thought it was me who was getting educated!) The high school friends who didn't continue their education aren't lazy any more. Three of them have been killed

in Vietnam. Six are still there. Several more are raising families.

Maybe it's just the passing of time that's changed a great many things, but I'm sure that my education has had an influence on my attitudes — a good influence.

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Bacon	1.50	2.25	2.75
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**BRITISH TOURIST AIRLINER CRASHES**—Wreckage of a chartered British airliner is shown after the four-engine propeller-driven plane crashed into the center of the industrial city of Stockport, England Sunday. Police said 72 aboard were killed. The plane, with 78 passengers and five crew members, was returning with holidaymakers from Majorca. (AP photo)

## One Communist Mortar Shell Kills 2, Wounds 34 in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A single Communist mortar shell set off explosions and flames that killed 2 Americans, wounded 34 and wrought heavy damage Tuesday at English Field, a forward supply base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division.

U.S. officials in Qui Nhon estimated the loss in ammunition stores alone at \$2.5 million. Several helicopters were reported damaged, and 440,000 gallons of oil went up in smoke at the field, in coastal Binh Dinh Province about 300 miles northwest of Saigon.

Witnesses said the enemy shell, lobbed in about 4 a.m. hit a fuel depot. The fire raged 7 1/2 hours. Bulldozers helped to bring it under control. Demolition teams were to comb the area Wednesday to deal with unexploded shells.

One officer said, however, the loss was "just an inconvenience" that would not hamper military activity in the area.

Enemy forces just south of the demilitarized zone made light probing attacks on U.S. Marine posts.

One target was a base at Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border. U. S. Command spokesmen said 20 rounds of mortar fire had hit the base, killing two Marines and wounding 13.

Viet Cong efforts to construct a base camp about 40 miles northeast of Saigon drew the attention of a spotter plane pilot Monday. He called in artillery and helicopter gunships. Ground troops who swept the area later said they had found 30 enemy dead.

## Steps Underway to Evacuate U.S. Citizens from War Zone

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Egypt severed diplomatic relations Tuesday. And, as the Mideast crisis deepened, steps were taken for possible evacuation of thousands of Americans from the danger zone.

Within half an hour after being notified that Egypt had withdrawn its recognition of the U.S. government, the State Department summoned the Egyptian ambassador to make the action reciprocal.

Meanwhile, 20 U.S. military transport planes were being dispatched from Europe to Libya, which borders Egypt, "as a precautionary measure" should evacuation of the 8,900 civilians there become necessary, the Pentagon said.

And the State Department said a chartered civilian plane would fly to Beirut to remove some of the 4,800 Americans in Lebanon.

About 40,000 U.S. citizens

remain in Israel and the 13 Arab countries involved in the conflict. Some 10,000 Americans had fled the area before war broke out Monday.

The evacuation plans proceeded as State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey reported that anti-American demonstrations throughout the Arab world had caused serious damage to U.S. government relations. But he said he had no reports of injuries to Americans.

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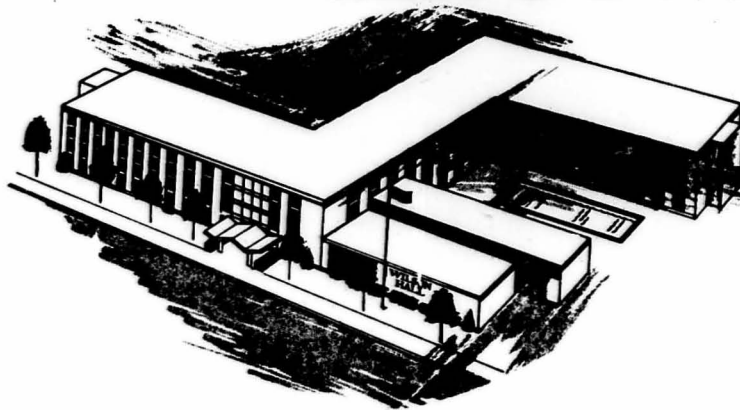
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# Way Clear To Avoid WW III

By Associated Press

If the major powers have learned any lesson from years of endless crisis in the Middle East, there is only one way out of today's situation.

Today's Middle East war in reality is just another stage of endless crisis, which began in the Gaza Strip, a narrow, disputed piece of real estate, Egyptian occupied since the 1948 Palestine War. It teamed with refugees from Palestine, who staged frequent raids on Israeli territory. On Feb. 28, 1955, Israeli units launched massive retaliation and humiliated Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser.

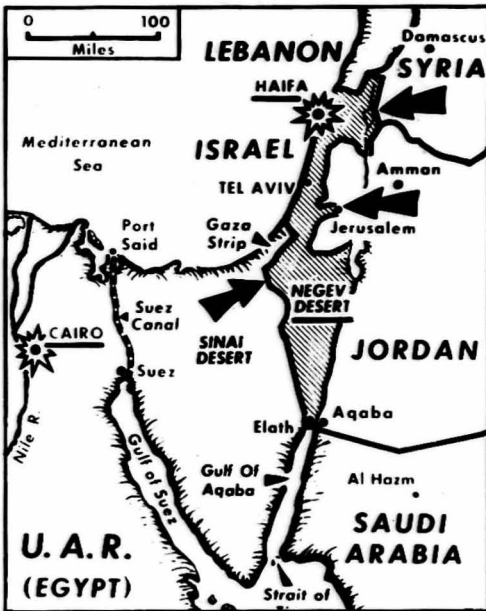
Nasser turned to the Communist bloc for arms, and received \$450 million worth of arms to Egypt, \$100 million worth to Syria, in exchange for cotton.

Then came another humiliation for Nasser. He wanted a high dam at Aswan to reclaim arable land. The Russians had offered to foot the whole bill of \$1.3 billion, repayable over 60 years.

At the time 80,000 British troops remained in the canal zone. Nasser ordered them out. Britain and France began to plan an invasion in association with Israel. The United States said it would not support the use of force.

By mid-September, 80,000 troops from British and French bases had assembled in Malta. Israel, aided in a build-up by France, was ready for war. The attack date was set for late October. The plan was to drive for the canal. Britain and France then would issue an ultimatum to both sides to cease-fire. The Egyptians were routed, but the whole plan was transparently clear to the rest of the world.

Meanwhile, Hungary had exploded. Despite the tension this created, Washington and Moscow were suddenly drawn together by an identical interest: the avoidance of general war. Both demanded and forced the withdrawal of invading troops in the Mideast.



**ARAB-ISRAELI BATTLEFRONT**—Arrows indicate where Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian forces were reported joining battle with Israel. Bomb symbols mark Cairo, which Egypt said had been bombed, and Haifa, where Syria said it bombed the oil refineries. (AP photo)

## Jewish Planes Raid Iraq Again

## Israelis Push Past Jordanian Jerusalem; Cairo Breaks U.S. Relations, Closes Canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel struck hard at Egypt Tuesday, threatening the Suez Canal along a 30-mile front. The Arabs, claiming minor gains in the field, struck back in commerce and diplomacy. They closed the Suez Canal, curtailed oil shipments to Western Europe, and announced a wholesale breaking of relations with the United States and Britain.

On their northern front, the Israelis entered the Jordanian section of Jerusalem after a fierce battle, struck deeper into Jordan and reported they had hurled back a Syrian tank and infantry attack inside Israel. Israeli planes raided an air base in Iraq for the second day in a row.

Cairo announced it was

closing the Suez Canal, 90 miles east of where the Israelis were fighting along Egypt's Mediterranean coast. Egypt declared Israeli planes might bomb ships in the canal and block the vital waterway.

To justify its diplomatic break with Washington, Egypt charged the U.S. intervention in Israel's behalf had resulted in "fierce fighting on Egyptian territory." The United States vigorously denied intervening.

Syria and Algeria quickly followed Egypt's lead in breaking relations with the United States. Syria ended relations also with Britain, likewise accused by Egypt of intervening. London's denial quickly followed. Egypt broke relations with Britain in 1965 over the Rhodesian issue, a break still in effect.

Cairo, on the second day

## No Mention of Withdrawal

## Council Agrees on Wording For Cease Fire Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Members of the Security Council were reported late Tuesday to have agreed on terms of a resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire in the Israeli-Arab war.

Diplomatic sources said the text, worked out in two days of intense consultations, called for a simple halt in the fighting without any mention of the controversial question of troop withdrawals.

This had been the chief stumbling block preventing agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States. Informants said the plan would be submitted to the 15-nation council at a 6:30 p.m. EDT meeting by its president, Ambassador Hans R. Tabor of Denmark, who directed the negotiations throughout Monday and Tuesday.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko met twice during the day in an attempt to end the paralysis that has prevented the 15-nation council from taking any

action in the Middle East conflict.

It was the first time that the United States and the Soviet Union had consulted on a council resolution in this crisis.

Goldberg told a reporter after the second meeting, "We're working hard," and that he expected to see Fedorenko again. He said he was in constant contact with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

## Soviet Diplomats

## Discuss Mideast;

## Silent on Aid Bid

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union conducted secret diplomatic soundings on the Middle East war Tuesday while maintaining strict silence on an apparent Arab bid for Soviet aid.

The Soviet press, including the government newspaper Izvestia, made no mention of Arab charges that U.S. and British planes were aiding Israel.

Diplomats here viewed the Arab charges as an implied appeal for Soviet aid. Some saw the charges as an attempt to lure the Russians into the crisis to stave off a possible Arab defeat.

According to these sources, the Soviet silence on the issue showed a Kremlin reluctance to get directly involved in the war.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union continued diplomatic soundings behind closed doors.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Morad Galeb in the Kremlin. The British ambassador, Sir Geoffrey Harrison, called on Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon P. Kozirev.

No details of either meeting were disclosed.

## This Week's Dandy Deal...

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In Shaw Chorale

# Choir Head Back From Spring Tour

By Dennis Sullivan

Robert W. Kingsbury, director of choirs at SIU, recently returned from a two-month tour with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Kingsbury left campus on March 15 and spent two weeks rehearsing with the Chorale before the tour, which lasted from April 13 to May 15. The Chorale, directed by composer Robert Shaw, consists of 40 free lance singers. Most of the singers regard performing with the group as a "stepping stone" to greater heights in their careers. Four of the members, including Kingsbury, are college or high school music instructors.

Always singing before sell-out audiences, the Robert Shaw Chorale appeared in all but five states east of the Mississippi River. The group traveled by bus between shows on their tour of one-night performances.

Kingsbury said the numbers sung this year, which for the first time in 14 years were unaccompanied, were the most difficult that Shaw ever conducted. It took much longer than usual for the performance to be perfected, Kingsbury said.

Kingsbury said that singing with the group was a very rewarding experience, especially his association with Shaw. The acme of the tour was "to observe a master conduct," Kingsbury said.

This summer Kingsbury will guest conduct from June 24 to July 15 at Northland College in Wisconsin, Kent State University in Ohio and at the University of Georgia.

Next fall Kingsbury will rejoin the Robert Shaw Chorale in New York City for a recording session.

## Scholarship Given To CCHS Senior

The SIU Pan Hellenic Council has awarded its first annual scholarship to Kenneth Burgess, a Carbondale Community High School senior.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholastic record, activities and need.

Burgess, a member of the CCHS basketball team, was awarded the scholarship at the high school honors assembly.



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## Cleanup Drive Workers Sought

Volunteers are being sought to help in a massive cleanup drive planned for June 24 in Carbondale.

Ron Centanni, Campus Senate city relations commissioner, said he encourages students to take part in the program. "This would be a good chance for students to lend a constructive hand in changing Carbondale for the better and making it a town in which SIU students could be proud and satisfied to live in," Centanni said.

The cleanup program was originated by City Councilman Randall Nelson, professor of government at SIU. Assisting Nelson is Clark Vineyard, acting manager of the Mosquito Abatement District.

Help has been pledged by various civic or organizations including the Carbondale Federated Women's Club, Park District, Lions Club and others. About 30 representa-

tives of various city organizations attended the first meeting Friday.

Purpose of the drive will be to reduce the city of litter, garbage and trash and cut unsightly weeds.

Centanni said that about 500 volunteers are being sought for the combined cleanup and beautification project. Tools and equipment for the cleanup operation will be provided.

A noon lunch will be served free of charge to the volunteer workers followed by an end-of-the-day supper planned for the entire group.

Individuals and groups wishing to assist in the Saturday program are urged

to contact Bill Volk, chairman of the volunteer committee, at 549-2094 or George Jessop at 453-5365.

## Arthur Aikman Named to Head Vietnam Project

Arthur Aikman of the College of Education will depart this month for Saigon to become chief of party in SIU's expanding educational program in Viet Nam.

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education said the program, which deals chiefly with the training of elementary school teachers, is moving from seven team members toward 15. The seven include two who are working with the Faculty of Pedagogy of the University of Saigon to set up a program to train professors who will in turn teach natives learning to become teachers of elementary education.

Aikman will succeed Harold DeWeese as chief of party. DeWeese will remain with Aikman for a month or six weeks before he returns to the College of Education at SIU.

The program has been in operation since 1961 under contracts with the federal Agency for International Development.

Clark said the program to train elementary school teachers is centered at Saigon.

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## Youngest Don Slated to Tutor SIU Students

The youngest of the English dons at Oxford University, Francis Warner, will act as the tutor to 25 SIU students who will be at Oxford this summer.

Warner visited Southern several months ago while on a speaking tour of the United States.

He is considered one of the most promising of the young poets in England today. In addition, Warner is an expert on music and the theater. When he was 18-years-old he produced "Faustus" in the West End of London.

Robert Griffin, co-director of the SIU program, said that Warner will be teaching a course in modern English literature to 25 of the 40 students on the tour. All of the 40 students are enrolled for the English government credit that is assigned to the course.

The study program includes a tour of Great Britain, the month of July at Oxford and then a tour of the Continent.

The study program includes a tour of Great Britain, the month of July at Oxford and then a tour of the Continent.

Griffin said that the course is now closed but that students may still sign up on a stand-by basis in case of cancellation.

Isis magazine, of Oxford University, recently said of Warner "The energy and the intellectual passion of Francis Warner place him at the growth - point of English studies in this University."

In his two years at Oxford, he has founded a literary society and the Anonymous Society of Writers; helped to elect a Professor of Poetry; discovered some unknown letters of the artist Samuel Palmer and participated in the discovery of a Jack Yeats play.

## Service Fraternity

### Elects Cunningham

### As New President

Jim Cunningham has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Other officers elected for next year are Stan Kopecky, first vice president; Jim Nicholas, second vice president; Darrel Pollock, treasurer; Larry Wood, recording secretary; O.H. Nipper, corresponding secretary; Ron Forrest, alumni secretary; Bill Holmes, historian; Ron Lehan, sergeant-at-arms; and Al Suguitan, parliamentarian.

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SEWING INSTRUCTION—Ex-Paris model Elodie Brooke, right, learns to sew in an SIU adult education evening class in clothing taught by

Thelma Berry (left), associate professor of clothing and textiles in the School of Home Economics.

### 'High Style Sense' Praised

## Ex-Paris Model Learns Sewing at Southern

A former Paris model and secretary, Elodie Brooke, has just completed her second course in clothing construction at SIU.

The tall slender brunet, 24, will spend the summer with her mother, Mme. Maxime Baquet, in Arcuille, a Paris suburb, while her husband George completes the thesis for his master's degree at SIU.

Brooke is a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages. Elodie, baffled by the lan-

guage barrier, enrolled last fall in the University's center for teacher English as a second or foreign language, and during the winter signed up for an evening class in clothing construction offered through the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

This spring she has taken the intermediate course, winning high praise from her instructor, Thelma Berry, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

"She has high style sense," Miss Berry said, and gave the stamp of approval to a print short evening dress Elodie completed as her last class project.

Elodie was injured in an automobile accident during the

early fall, shortly after her arrival at SIU, but did not miss class despite a broken jaw and the loss of two teeth.

The Brookes met while he was a student at the Sorbonne in Paris after study at the University of Illinois and completion of the bachelor's degree at SIU. They were married last August in the State of Washington.

### Kibler to Purdue

Robert J. Kibler, head of the Educational Research Bureau since 1964, has announced his resignation to take a post at Purdue University in September.

Kibler, who has his Ph.D. from Ohio State University, is an associate professor of educational psychology and guidance. At Purdue he will be an associate professor of speech and assistant director of the Communications Research Center.

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## SIU Irish Expert Seeks to Prevent Hero's Relocation

Eoin O'Mahony, visiting professor at SIU and expert on Irish subjects, is presently engaged in a campaign to prevent the removal of the body of an Irish Nationalist from Belgium.

The Irish patriot is William Redmond, a strong nationalist member of Parliament from East Clare in Ireland. At the outbreak of World War I, however, he joined the British army to fight Germany.

But now relatives are planning to remove the body from a religious hospice to a British military cemetery.

It is O'Mahony's opinion that this would obscure the fact that Redmond has become a symbol of the independent Irishmen who fought with the British against the common German enemy.

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# Three Titles Highlight Southern's Athletic Year

(Continued from Page 16)

second straight year participated in the District 4 playoffs of the NCAA. This season the Salukis hosted the District 4 playoffs.

Barry O'Sullivan, Paul Pavesich and Dwight Clark spearheaded Coach Joe Lutz's offensive attack, while the pitching of Don Kirkland, Skip Pitlock, Bob Ash and Howard Nickason kept the oppositions productivity to a minimum.

The Saluki team was made up of mostly sophomores and juniors with such stars as Kirkland, O'Sullivan, Pitlock, Clark and Rich Hacker all returning next spring for the Salukis.

## Lifeguards Needed For Summer Term

The Lake-on-the-Campus beach needs additional students to serve as lifeguards for the summer quarter.

Unless more lifeguards can be found, operations at the beach may have to be altered. A student wishing to be a lifeguard for the summer quarter must have a valid Red Cross senior lifesaving certificate and must take a water test and written examination administered by campus lake officials.

There are also openings for students who are not qualified for lifeguard positions.

Students interested in any of these positions should contact Thomas Crone or Thomas Hallock at the campus beach as soon as possible.

## Busy Schedule Ahead Awaits Tennis, Track, Golf Team

Several thousand students are preparing to put away the books for another summer and return to work or play until the leaves begin to turn and the dormitories open again in September.

But for numerous SIU athletes, the end of final exams is not the beginning of a life of leisure. It marks the beginning of a period of a few days, during which their seasons reach a pinnacle.

Monday more than 120 of the country's best tennis players move into Carbondale for the 1967 NCAA Championships on the SIU courts. The Salukis will play host to this event for the first time and they have hopes of remaining in contention for the crown right up to the last volley.

The matches begin at 9 a.m. Monday and continue through Saturday.

The SIU track will be in Provo, Utah, the day the tennis

SIU's track team met most of the top competitors in the country in dual and open competition and records fell every which way. The Salukis will take three of the country's best trackmen into the NCAA meet next week in Oscar Moore, John Vernon and Chuck Benson.

Coach Lew Hartzog is looking forward to a high finish. He has most of his team back in 1968 and spring recruiting has been tremendously fruitful for Hartzog.

## Intrepid's Navigational Error Gives American Eagle Victory

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—American Eagle upset Intrepid and Constellation edged Weatherly in Tuesday's races of the week-long America's Cup trials.

Intrepid held a 57-second lead a half-mile past the first

## Churchill Downs Shows Profit Despite Weather

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Wathen Knebelkamp told Churchill Downs stockholders Tuesday the track made money during the spring meeting despite "the worst weather in my nine years here."

The track president estimated that the profit was roughly 5 or 6 per cent higher than it was in the 1966 spring meeting, which had been the Downs most successful up to that time.

Southern's tennis team came within one victory of an undefeated season, dropping the 15th and final match to Indiana.

Like the track team, the Saluki netmen will close out their season next week by playing host to the NCAA tournament.

SIU's golfers will go to Paducah Monday to put the finishing touches to the most successful golf season in four. A young team, mostly sophomores, won 14, lost 5 and tied 1.

mark, but then a navigational error by skipper Bus Mosbacher cost her the victory. George Hinman skippered American Eagle.

Mosbacher's mistake came on the second leg of the 21-mile course on Long Island Sound when Intrepid rounded a government marker in the wrong direction and had to return and round correctly. American Eagle won by 1:02. In the other match, Constellation, with Bob McCullough at the helm, edged Briggs Cunningham's Weatherly by 48 seconds.

## Mid-Weight Bout Set

### For Shea or Gorden

NEW YORK (AP)—The return title bout between middle-weight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy and Emile Griffith of New York will be held late in September at either Madison Square Garden or outdoor Shea Stadium, Harry Markson said Tuesday.

The Garden's boxing director said, "We are investigating the possibility of using Shea Stadium, but we definitely have not closed for it. We still may go in the Garden."

## Net Tickets Ready

Tickets for the next week's NCAA Tennis Championships, to be held on the SIU courts, may be purchased prior to the matches at the Arena ticket office or at the time of the competition at the court east of the arena.

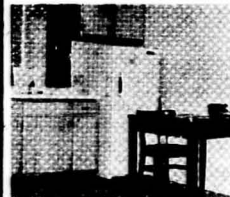
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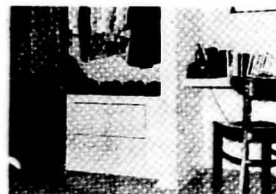


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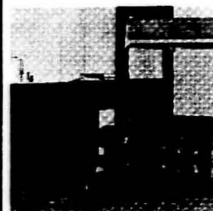
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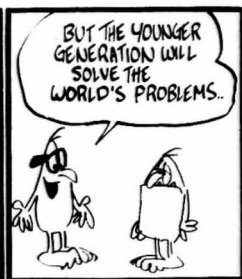
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**NOTICE!**

We will be closed June 10th thru the 17th.  
Here's wishing you an enjoyable break.  
See you next quarter.



## Odd Bodkins



## Rival Passenger Car Inspection Bills Pass Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Two rival bills seeking mandatory safety inspection of passenger cars once a year cleared the Illinois House Tuesday.

A conflict over whether Secretary of State Paul Powell's office or state police should handle the inspections was left for the Senate to decide.

The House also sent to the Senate a bill to compel retirement of state employees under the governor at age 70.

Rep. Allen Lucas, D-Springfield, who pushed the Powell bill, said if the legislation is not enacted, Illinois stands to lose a big chunk of funds for not conforming to the federal highway safety act.

Lucas previously estimated Powell's office would need about 150 inspectors to enforce the provisions.

Both Lucas and Speaker Ralph Smith, R-Alton, sponsor of the other bill, agreed that mechanical failures contribute heavily to accidents.

Smith said 15 to 20 per cent of traffic deaths result from poor equipment.

On the question of enforcement, Lucas said Powell's office could tie it to its licensing and registration of vehicles. He said state police would have to set up road blocks to screen vehicles for safety inspections.

The state employs retirement bill contains an exemption for certain employees.

## Faculty Members Evaluate School

Eleven SIU faculty members served recently on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Benton Community High School.

The list includes: Jacob Bach, professor of educational administration and supervision; James Cummins, assistant professor of science at the University School; George Elston, professor of Mathematics; William Evans, professor of English; Mrs. Arlene Heisler, instructor of home economics at the University School; Miss Francis Phillips, assistant professor of health education.

Edward Sasse, assistant professor of educational administration and supervision; John Stotlar, assistant professor of boys' physical education at the University School; Robert Theus, a graduate assistant in secondary education; Donald Winsor, director of audio-visual aids, and Mees.

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Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BAI1067

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House trailer 1965 Embassy, 12x36, \$4,400. Call 549-3426 after 5 p.m. 3360

Wife insists must sell Buick 650cc, new guns, 1500 mi. Call Dsane 7-4067. 3364

Bedroom suite: Double bed, 6 drawer dresser, chest of drawers, \$30. Arm chair \$3. 400 S. Washington, Apt. C. Facing Italian Village. 3375

'61 VW Bus, \$475. Also Gibson Guitar. Hollow body, 2 pickups. \$160. 713 S. Illinois. 3344

'64 Honda 300 Dream plus extras. Good condition — \$350. Call 9-2952. 3378

'65 250 Honda Scrambler. Good condition. \$400. Call 9-4189 after 5:00p. 3379

1965 Royalcraft trailer—6800 S. La Grange Rd., LaGrange, Ill. 51' by 10'. 10 minutes from Chicago loop. Local phone 7-7801 ask for Margie. 3380

14' Glaspar boat, 65 Hp. Merc. All accessories. Call Jim, 9-5704. 3382

Philco portable stereo. Good condition. \$70. Call 3-4533. 3383

New G.E. 300 stereo. \$50 or best. Philco TV B&W \$30. See Al at Quads. 105 or call 9-7006. 3386

1963 Volkswagen, radio. Good shape. Call 457-8045. 3392

158 Dodge V-8 engine. Also 6 good 7.10 x 15 4-ply tires and 6 volt battery. E-6. Pleasant Valley. 3395

Herrin aquarium, tropical fish, aquatic plants, all accessories. Register for \$5 to be given each Sat. at 3 p.m. through June 17, no purchase required. 1205 N. 7th St., Herrin. 942-6511. J.D.Ponder. BAI205

Electric range. Moving to new home with built-ins. Must sacrifice. 9 mo. old. Gibson range. Call 549-3984. BAI226

Garrard model A changer with new electrical cartridge. \$35. Call 7-5340. BAI277

'63 Chevrolet Bel. 6 cylinder. \$895. Good condition. Ph. 549-2324. BAI278

Paintings for sale. Also portable Motorola TV and stand. Call 457-9620. BAI279

Buy, sell, or trade pistols and rifles. Buell's guns. Southern Quack Shop, 521 South Illinois, Carbondale. BAI281

Trailer for sale, 1964. 50x10. Good cond. with washer. Take over payments or buy outright. Call Johnson City, 983-8-289. BAI286

Blonde human hair wig, medium length, with carrying case. \$50. Call 9-2420. BAI289

Mobile home, 1 bdrm., air cond., carpet. It's a dandy! \$3500. May rent for \$70 mo. plus utilities. 549-2592. BAI291

Furniture — Walnut Formica desk, Formica dinette set, table stool & vinyl lounge chair, rocking chair, playpen. Graduating. 457-7370. BAI298

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Carterville Trailer spaces under shade, water, sewer, garbage pickup. Furnished \$22.50 per month. Ph. 985-4793. 3095

Efficiency apts. for men at Argonne Dorm. Extra large rooms. Air-conditioned. Supervised. Available summer or fall. 9-3437 or 7-7904 after 5. 3236

House trailers & houses. All utilities furnished. Air conditioned. Summer term \$120 & \$140 per mo. 319 E. Hester. 3263

Rooms for girls, air cond., and cooking privileges. Summer rate \$80. Call 457-7855. 505 West Main, C'dale. 3278

Furnished 2 bedroom tr. lers with wall to wall carpeting. Air cond. Also trailer spaces. 457-6 05 or 549-3478. Roxanne court. 3329

Apts. for girls. Acc'd living corner. Fall contract. Ph. 7-7263. BBI256

2 bdrm. duplex. Carpeted. All electric Call 985-3330. BBI267

Apt. for couple or three male students. Private entrance, available for summer. Murphysboro. Call 684-3815. BBI272

Apartments for students, summer term. Accepted living centers for men and women. Ambassador, Lynda Vista, Monclair, \$130.00 to \$157.50 per person per term. Modern, air conditioned. S.R. Schoen. 457-2036. BBI273

Accepted A.C. Single rooms \$125. Also two bedroom house. Phone 7-2512. BBI280

Approved for grad. students. 2 miles from U. Center. Nice and clean. 1 small apt. 2 double & 3 single trailers. Cars and parking space. 549-4481. BBI283

Wall St. Quads. Rates slashed to \$145 for summer quarter. Large swimming pool and air conditioned. Men and women, private kitchens, & baths. Basketball, volleyball, spin level suites. Compare our apts. with any other in town. 1207 S. Wall 7-4123. BBI282

Apts., houses, trailers. A.C. Summer and fall. Under graduate, grad., or married students. 210 So. Graham St. Phone 457-5741. BBI284

10x50 trailer. Summer \$80/mo. Fall \$90/mo. Available. Call 457-2513. BBI292

C'dale apt. furnished. 402 W. Oak. Grad. students or married couple. Call 684-2451 after 5:30. BBI293

Private air conditioned rooms for \$25 for summer. Close to campus. Girls. Wilson Manor. 7-4300. BBI294

Trailer. 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned. 807-2143 at DeSoto. BBI295

Approved room for boys. Air cond. \$7 per week. Meals available. 457-7342. BBI296

2 efficiency apts. & sleeping room. Close to University & downtown area. V. reasonably, all utilities furnished. Males only. Phone 9-2062. BBI299

Chateau Apt's. Renting for summer. Accepted living center. 2 1/2 mi. east. Vehicle privileges. Only mature males need apply. Apts. air cond. Wall to wall carpeted. Built for 3. Rent \$115. for qtr. 9-3485 or 7-6035. 3350A

3 boys summer term. New housing, kitchen privileges, cars permitted. Phone 457-4458 or 549-2969. 3362

Unsup. Apt. Furn. 409 W. Pecan. Call 549-3234 after 6 p.m. 3381

Efficiency apts. Summer term. Male in a room. \$120.00 a term. All utilities paid. 616 S. Washington, Apt. 3. 9-3825 or 9-4416. Air conditioned. 3395

1 bedroom fully furnished apt. Air conditioned. 549-3933. Available now. 3398

4 room apt. for rent. 809 W. Walnut Call 5-0932 after 11 p.m. 3397

Cville house trailers. 10x50, 2 bdrm., air-cond. & 10x45 2 bdrm. 985-2427. 3398

Furnished apt. for summer at 513 Rawlings for married couple or grad. students. Call 7-2552. BBI288

Boys. Rooms for rent. Only 2 left. For summer—single \$100, double \$200. Includes kitchen, lounge & utilities. Fall term doubles only \$120. 509 S. Hays. Call 457-8766 after 5:30 p.m. BBI287

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer & fall terms. Efficiency Apts. Air conditioned, wood paneling, modern kitchen. Close to campus and town. \$125. per quarter. Lincoln Manor 509 S. Ash. Ph. 9-1369 for contract. BBI054

Approved housing for women. Contracts now for summer term. Efficiency Apts. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$125. per quarter. Ptolomey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BBI055

Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-3374. Chuck's Rentals. BBI050

Carbondale Mobile Homes, new 3 bdrm. 10x50 air cond. Special summer rates. Call 457-4422. BBI093

Carbondale dormitories 510 & 512 S. Hays. Air cond. Summer Qtr. only \$85. Call 457-4422. BBI094

Summer term air-conditioned efficiency apartments. Carbondale Dormitory, 601 S. Washington. Call 4013 in Eville or contact room 17 or 21. BBI135

Approved summer housing. Air conditioned. Apartments, efficiency apartments, dormitories. Bening Real Estate. 201 East Main. 457-234 or 457-7154. BBI220

Rooms for male students in quiet home. Private entrance. 212 W. Elm. Phone 7-2869. BBI226

Special summer rates. Air conditioned approved housing for men. Semi-private rooms \$95. Private rooms \$125. 191 Holly 708 W. Mills. Now accepting summer & fall contracts. Barry Westfall 549-4589 or 549-5510. BBI227

What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close to the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Clucas. 457-2169. BBI233

Carbondale-student efficiency apts. for male students, University approved. Two story, air-conditioned building. Lincoln Ave. Apts. 1 used Lincoln and East. Freeman St. Now accepting Fall and Summer contracts, special summer rates. Call 549-1424. BBI242

For summer & fall accommodations: Call Village Rentals first 7-4144. BBI243

Rooms for girls. Supervised. 1/2 block from campus. All utilities furnished, cooking privileges. 405 West college, 457-4093 or 993-2000. Marion. BBI246

Single room, air-cond. Gentleman in private home. Ph. 9-1135. BBI259

Approved housing for men. \$100 per quarter. Includes all utilities. Cooking privileges and l.v. Call 457-4561. BBI260

Vacancies now available in new trailer court at old Rt. 12 & 127. Only 4 miles from campus. Special summer rates for 50x10, all new, all air conditioned, water furnished, close to stores & service stations. Also close to laundromat. Large individual lots, plenty of parking space. Ph. 684-2302. BBI261

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for fall term. Efficiency apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$155. per quarter. Ptolomey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BBI073

Summer quarters approved housing for men and women. Room and board \$275. (including utilities) 100% air-conditioned. Free bus service to class, bus goes to Crab Orchard-Glenn City on weekends. Swimming pool. See ad, University City Residence Halls, 602 East College. Phone 9-3396. BBI075

### WANTED

Ride to NYC. June 11-15. Call 9-5704. 3384

One or two girls to share approved housing fall. Preferably 12, 3-4391. 3385

Used typewriter. Call 3-2072 before 5 or 9-2556 after. 3388

1 male student share house summer. \$35/mo. 2 min. from campus. 511 1/2 Ash. 3400

Two tickets to Commencement Exercises, June 19th. Will pay \$2.50 each. Call Sam 9-4592 or 9-4925 im. immediately to make arrangements. 3401

Girl to rent apartment for summer. \$25/mo. Call 457-5744 after 5 p.m. 3402

### HELP WANTED

Busboys needed for fall. Call Deb, 3-2560. BCI285

Summer jobs—June to September. \$2,200 this summer, division of Alcoa. Apply Student Activities Area in Student Center. Also for Mr. Schneider. June 7, 4 p.m. BCI290

Wanted: medical typist. Minimum acceptable qualification ability to type medical and surgical material at the rate of forty net words per minute. Ability to transcribe from medical dictating equipment and surgical material at the average speed of eighteen words per minute. High school graduation. Two years of instruction in typewriting at the high school level or business college training in typewriting comparable to two years of high school. Three years of office and secretarial experience, one year of which must have been in a medical related position. Liberal compensation benefits; paid vacation; salary \$325-\$440 per month. Interested applicants should apply in person at the Personnel Office, 803 S. Elizabeth, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3386

Parttime, 2 men for work evenings and Saturdays. Also full-time summer jobs. \$2.47/hr. Prefer married men. 19-35. Phone 549-1683 between 4 and 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 7 only. 3399

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Egyptian Camps, Inc. on the Beautiful Lake of Egypt. Call 993-4249 or 942-4794 for reservations. Boat and motor sales, service and rental. Docking, camping, swimming, skiing, boating, fishing, laundry and store facilities. 3279

### LOST

Ladies gold wristwatch, Thurs. Between Shryock & Student Center. Reward. Call Elaine at 3-2072 before 5 or 9-2556 after. 3389



# Salukis Close Most Successful Year in History

By Tom Wood and Bill Kindt

The most successful year in history for SIU athletics has nearly come to an end with the curtain dropping on spring quarter 1967.

Southern's athletic program can boast legitimately of being one of the most successful in the United States during the 1966-67 school year.

The basketball Salukis' National Invitation Tournament championship brought unequalled publicity to SIU. The gymnastics team has replaced Penn State as the kingpin in this collegiate sport.

The Saluki gymnasts gained their third NCAA title in four years and second in a row. The women gymnasts gained their fourth Collegiate crown and third AAU championship.

That's three national championships in a single year. Not many other schools have ever enjoyed such success.

Ellis Rainsberger got his new football program off the ground last fall by leading the Salukis to a 4-5-1 record, after Southern had suffered through back-to-back grid campaigns with 2-8 records.

Rainsberger has departed and one of his assistants, Dick Towers succeeds him. Towers will face the toughest schedule in school history next fall but has indicated that he and his staff are confident a winning season can be a reality in 1967.

Paced by Oscar Moore SIU's cross-country squad finished the fall with a 2-2-1 record and went on to take fourth place in the Central Collegiate Championships and seventh in the NCAA meet.

The highlight of the season was when Moore defeated Kansas ace Jim Ryun by eight minutes in a home meet.

The winter was brightened

considerably by success in every sport.

The basketball Salukis won 24 games and lost twice. They defeated second-ranked Louisville, defending national champ Texas Western, St. Louis, Wichita State and avenged their loss to Kentucky Wesleyan in the 1966 College

will not be clearly evident until next season, when the rest of the nation refuses to recognize Southern as small college anymore.

The Salukis will carry a 19-game winning streak into the 1967-68 season, with 11 major college opponents scheduled in addition to games in the

title as he captured the long horse vault event.

This also marked the third time in the past four years the Salukis have won the NCAA title. Southern won the championship in 1964, 1966 and 1967.

Captain Rick Tucker will be the costliest loss for the Salukis but the caliber of the returning lettermen will insure another successful season for the Salukis. Paul Mayer, Fred Dennis, Ron Harstad, Al Alexander, Pete Hemmerling and Dale Hardt will all return next season.

Herb Vogel directed his women gymnasts to another collegiate crown, bringing his career record to 105-2. The women gymnasts have never been defeated in any type of competition since Vogel started the team four years ago.

They rule U.S. women's gymnastics on both a collegiate and open level. As always, Vogel predicts a tougher year next season, but he has most of his squad back to take up where they left off in April.

The Saluki swimming team was under a new head coach this past season. Ray Essick took over after Ralph Casey retired.

Essick finished his first year with a 4-3 record and a winning streak of three in a row. The Salukis won their first meet and followed this

with three straight losses, but rebounded to defeat Evansville, Nebraska and Indiana State to finish the season above .500.

From this squad Essick will lose Kimo Miles, Jerry Pearson, Don Shaffer and Reinhard Westenreider. But, the Saluki coach will have a fine nucleus to build around next winter headed by Eric Jones, Mike Miles, Scott Conkel, Ron Coghill and captain Ed Mossotti.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestling team finished the season with a won-loss mark of 13-3 against some of the roughest competition in the United States. After a series of crippling injuries, the most notable of which was the loss of Larry Baron for the season with a broken hand, Southern's team began to jell.

Joe Domko and Buck Deadrich headed the Saluki team. Deadrich finished the season with a record of 12-0-1 and Domko was 18-3-1. Domko was also chosen to wrestle for the Eastern team in the first East-West college wrestling meet.

Wilkinson will have Sinclair Brown, Tony Turek, Al Bulow, Aaron Bulow, Bob Roop, Terry Magoon and Eli Carr back next year to provide a veteran starting point.

The Saluki baseball team finished the season with a record of 29-8-1 and for the

(Continued on Page 14)



**SMALL NO MORE**—The basketball Salukis graduated to the big-time in a hurry in New York by winning the National Invitation Tournament. Team captains Ralph Johnson, left, and Walt Frazier are shown holding the trophy.

Division finals by thrashing the Panthers twice.

The Salukis were voted the No. 1 small college team in the nation by both wire service polls and became the first small college team ever to win the NIT.

Coach Jack Hartman achieved his 100th SIU victory in the NIT quarterfinals and was named Coach of the Year by Sporting News.

But, probably the biggest achievement by the Salukis

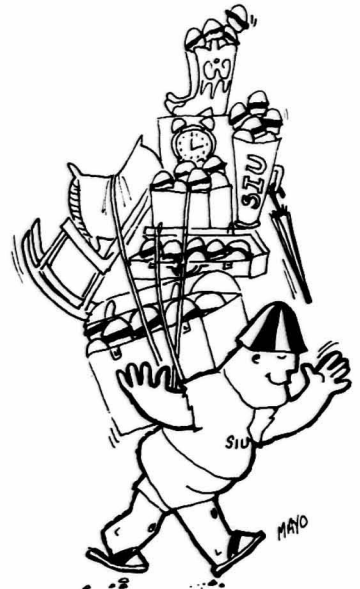
new Madison Square Garden and Chicago Stadium.

Bill Meade's gymnastics team went undefeated for the sixth year in a row, finishing the season with an 11-0 slate and extending their dual meet victory string to 61.

For the second year in a row the Salukis won the NCAA gymnastics title and the honor was made extra pleasant because the finals were held at the SIU Arena. Paul Mayer won the only Saluki individual

Jack Says:

## Hate to Leave !



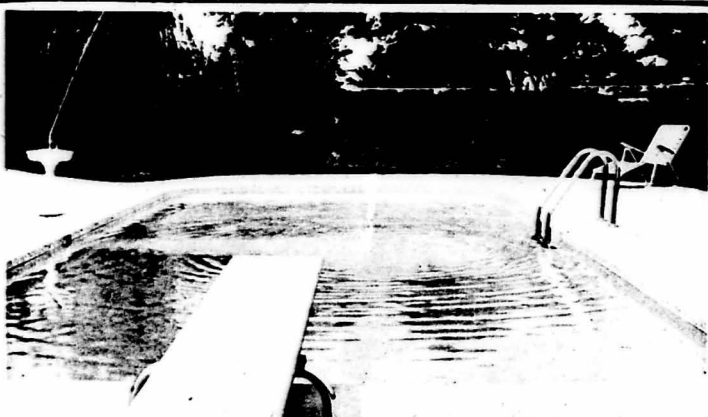
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